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I see an eastern city, a beautiful

hour with a pink scarf on her head,

a space left for the eyes, trousers a la

Turk and gold coins hanging over her

forehead.

"We are missing the story. Pray,

begin, Mrs. Hanford," urged Miss

Gray practically.

Mrs. Hanford folded her hands over

the pink and silver thing in her lap

and fixed her eyes on the molten silver

track that led across the Mediterranean

to the rising moon.

"This is the only secret I ever kept

from James," she said, not looking at

her surprised husband. "When we

were in Cairo he was busy hunting

for scarabs to carry home to souvenir

loving friends. I was seeking gauze

scarfs to take to the girls at home.

The dealer in scarfs had sold me

several beauties, and woven in each

one was some romantic story that the

wily old fellow invented as he went

along.

"One of the scarfs had belonged to

that daughter of Pharaoh who found

young Moses among the bulrushes;

another of apple green and seed pearls

had been the gift of Antony to Cleopatra;

a third one of black and gold

and crimson had jealousy and murder

for its setting.

"When he brought out this dream of

pink and silver I was skeptical at his

air of exaggerated concern in handling

it, at his respectful tone when speak-

ing of it, at the almost fear in his

voice.

"Madame, this is the wedding scarf

THE ROSE
SCARFA Tale of the Far
East

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"I believe Mrs. Hanford has a tale to

unfold," observed that lady's husband

as he placed a chair for her.

"Good!" exclaimed Professor Trayle

heartily. "Now, Alex, spread the car-

pet of truth on the deck and let Mrs.

Hanford begin at once."

A little laugh ran around the group

of seven friends touring the world on

the steamer Neptune. Each one had

had a story to relate concerning some

adventure encountered in quaint street,

noisy bazaar or primitive environs of

foreign cities. Every night after din-

ner the seven had gathered on deck

and in the moonlight had told stories

and exchanged opinions on many mat-

ters of mutual interest.

The carpet of truth to which the

professor had referred was a precious

bit of oriental carpet that Alexander

Felton had brought from a remote

Turkish province, and the Neptune story

tellers had each told his tale sitting

upon its breadth of silken richness.

Now Mrs. Hanford removed her chair

so that she sat upon the carpet, and

the six listeners composed themselves

for an hour's enjoyment.

"My story is about this rose colored

scarf," began Mrs. Hanford, opening

one plump hand to display a crumpled

ball of pink silk and silver tissue. She

shook out the airy fabric, and it float-

ed a shimmering length that seemed

woven of sunset and moonbeams. The

airy scarf undulated like a thing alive,

leaped at Arthur Clayton's eager, in-

terested face and clung to it with a

caressing motion and then left him to

brush Mr. Hanford's bronzed cheek,

to tweak the golden eyeglasses from

Professor Trayle's dignified nose and

finally to rumple Alexander Felton's

hair into untidiness. Then it settled

down in Mrs. Hanford's lap and was

quiet.

"The darling!" cried Arthur Clayton

enthusiastically, with a dizzy look at

the pink scarf.

"Why, did you see her, too?" de-

manded the other three men in bewil-

dered chorus.

"Yes—you don't mean—I say, Mrs.

Hanford, what sort of a juggling game

is this?" Young Clayton stared first

at the rose silk scarf and then at Mrs.

Hanford's sensible, motherly face

above it.

"You ought to explain it, Mary," as-

sured her husband with some concern.

"What is it all about?" demanded

Miss Emeline Gray, the strong minded

aunt of Arthur Clayton. "What has

happened to turn all of their heads?

I'm sure I saw nothing save a pretty

pink silk scarf. What did you see,

Madeline?"

"I see an eastern city, a beautiful

cried a sweet, mocking voice from the

rear, and then the white shadow van-

ished, leaving me to stare helplessly at

the seller of scarfs.

"She is a heartless jade," he minter-

ed bitterly, turning the scarf in his

brown fingers.

"Is that the Princess Anem?" I asked

blantly.

"He shook his head. 'Nay, that is

my graceless daughter Lella. She was

promised this scarf for her marriage if

she chose wisely; but, alas, she is

breaking my heart and bringing my

gray hairs to the grave's edge! He

forgot the bargaining instinct that usu-

ally overpowers all other sentiment in

the Egyptian bazaar and beat his head

against the low stone table.

"I am very sorry," I murmured. 'Are

you quite sure your daughter has not

chosen wisely? Does she love?'

"Aye, she loves the wrong man, even

as did the Princess Anem, who was

never a greater coquette than my saucy

Lella. Lella believes she is in love

with Fedar, the water carrier, when

my neighbor here, Hashour, the silk

merchant, is impatiently waiting to

carry her off as his bride."

"I peeped into the next bazaar and

was rewarded with a glimpse of the

desirable Hashour, an enormously fat

man as old as Lella's father and very

ugly of feature. He was asleep and

snoring audibly.

"You want her to marry that? I al-

most shrieked at him, and as I spoke

I was conscious that the white shadow

had returned to the shop. It paused

behind the seller of scarfs as if waiting

for his answer.

"The old man nodded. 'He is rich,'

he said briefly. 'She could have had

the scarf of the Princess Anem for a

gift if she had been obedient. But she

is saucy and will not wait upon her

stepmother as she should, and, worst

of all, she swears she will marry the

water carrier or disgrace me by re-

maining single. I am afflicted indeed—

but madame has not chosen to buy the

rose scarf? It is the choicest of my

stock! His voice changed magically

to a bargaining whine.

"You cannot want to sell it. You

better forgive your daughter, let her

marry Fedar and wear the rose scarf,"

I blundered.

"He dashed the scarf impatiently

down. 'Never! If madame does not

buy it I will sell it to the next comer,

and I will soon have a customer for

it," he ended craftily, and I lifted my

head and looked behind me to see a

group of American women coming

post haste toward the bazaar.

"That was enough for me. I paid

an absurd price for the scarf. James,

you shall never know. As I tucked it

away with the other purchases I had

made I heard a long drawn sigh from

the white shadow as it vanished.

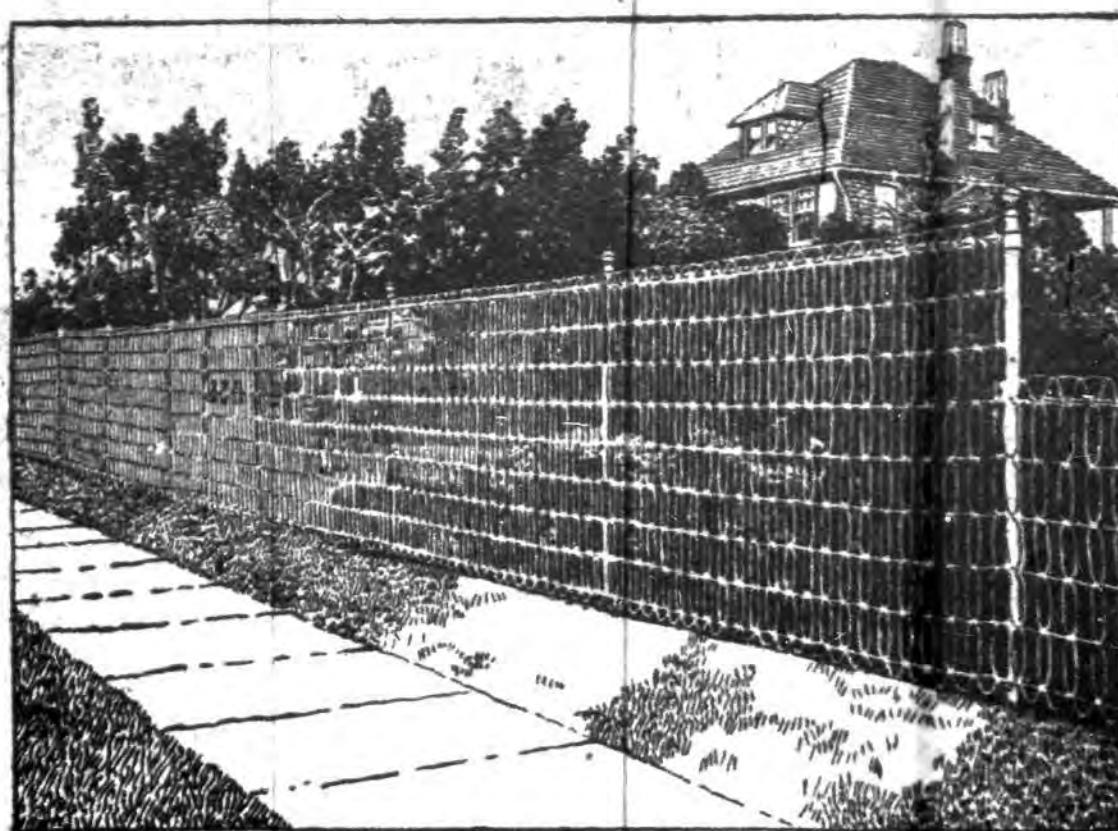
"It was in the next street that a

girl came flying up to me and lightly

touched my arm. A pair of dark

flashing eyes shone above the gauze

that veiled her face, and—well, any



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N. 2d St., N. Y. CityESSEX COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT—IN
the matter of the report of the Com-
missioners of Adjustment of the Town of
Bloomfield, in the County of Essex, New
Jersey.By virtue of an order made by the Essex
County Circuit Court on the seventeenth
day of February, nineteen hundred and
twelve, at public auction and to the highest
bidder, in fee simple, on Wednesday, the
third day of April, nineteen hundred and
twelve, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that
day, at the Council Chamber in the Bloom-field National Bank Building, at Bloomfield,
Essex County, New Jersey, the following tracts
of land and premises:
MAP 9, BLOCK 8, LOT 197.
MAP 9, BLOCK 8, LOT 198.
MAP 9, BLOCK 8, LOT 199.The said lands will be sold for not less than
the amount of tax, assessment, cost, interest
and disbursements shown to be due at the
date of the sale. The said lands will be sold
subject to all taxes and assessments levied
subsequent to the date of the sale, and to all
taxes and assessments levied by the State of
New Jersey, entitled: "An Act concerning the
settlement and collection of arrears of un-
paid taxes, assessments and water rates or
rents in towns, townships, boroughs
and other municipalities, except the City of
New Jersey, and imposing and levying a tax,
assessment and lien in lieu and instead of
arrearages, and to enforce the payment thereof
and to provide for the sale of lands subject
to future taxation and assessment." Approved
May 18th, 1898, and the supplements
and amendments thereto.Dated March 19th, 1912.
FRANK POSTER,
Town Collector and Collector
of the Town of Bloomfield.
CHARLES H. HALPENNY,
Attorney for Commissioners
of Adjustment.

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NOTICE.

The following resolution was unanimously
adopted at a meeting of the Town Council
of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey,
held on the 4th day of March, 1912:
Whereas, it is in the interest of the Town
of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex and
State of New Jersey, that a concrete side-
walk be constructed on both sides of
Lake street, its entire length, in said
Town of Bloomfield, hereinafter more particularly
described:Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Town
Council of the Town of Bloomfield, in the
County of Essex and State of New Jersey,
that it is in the interest of said town to have
a concrete sidewalk constructed on both sides
of Lake street, its entire length, in said
Town of Bloomfield, hereinafter more particularly
described:Beginning at the easterly curb line of
Roosevelt avenue, thence in a southeasterly
direction along Lake street eleven hundred
and seventy-five (1175) feet, more or less, to
the rear line of lots fronting on Peloubet
street and ending there.The above described concrete sidewalk to be
constructed on both sides of Lake street.
Notice is hereby given that objections in
writing to the above resolution or to the said
proposed improvement shall be filed with the
Town Clerk on or before Monday, April 1,
1912, on which date the Town Council of the
Town of Bloomfield will meet at 8 o'clock
P. M. in the Council Chamber, National Bank
Building, Bloomfield, Essex County, New
Jersey, to consider any such objections that
may be filed as aforesaid.By order of the Town Council,
RAYMOND F. DAVIS,
Town Clerk.

3-16-12-30

NOTICE.

The following resolution was unanimously
adopted at a meeting of the Town Council
of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey,
held on the 4th day of March, 1912:
Whereas, it is in the interest of the Town
of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex and
State of New Jersey, that a concrete side-
walk be constructed on both sides of
Hinrichs place, its entire length, in said
Town of Bloomfield, hereinafter more particularly
described:Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Town
Council of the Town of Bloomfield, in the
County of Essex and State of New Jersey,
that it is in the interest of said town to have
a concrete sidewalk constructed on both sides
of Hinrichs place, its entire length, in said
Town of Bloomfield, hereinafter more particularly
described:Beginning at the southerly curb line of Myrtle
street, thence in a southeasterly direction
along Hinrichs place, seven hundred and
eighty (780) feet, more or less, to the northerly
curb line of Dodd street and ending there.The above described concrete sidewalk to be
constructed on both sides of Hinrichs place.
Notice is hereby given that objections in
writing to the above resolution or to the said
proposed improvement shall be filed with the
Town Clerk on or before Monday, April 1,
1912, on which date the Town Council of the
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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners
of Assessment have filed with the Town Clerk
their official final reports, maps and assess-
ments of the whole costs and expenses in the
matters of the following improvements, and
the same are now open to the inspection of
those in interest:Oak street sewer
Bloomfield avenue, concrete walk and curb,
Jamez street, sidewalk and curb (south side),
Clelland avenue, concrete walk, curb and
gutter.Notice is also given that the Bloomfield Town
Council at a regular meeting held March 4,
1912, did fix and determine Monday evening,
April 1st, 1912, at eight o'clock, at the Bloom-
field Council Chamber, National Bank Building,
Bloomfield, as the time and place when and
where said Council will meet to consider any
objections which may be filed in writing to the
aforesaid reports, maps and assessments.By order of the Town Council,
RAYMOND F. DAVIS,
Town Clerk.

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their official final reports, maps and assess-
ments of the whole costs and expenses in the
matters of the following improvements, and
the same are now open to the inspection of
those in interest:Laying out, opening, straightening, extend-
ing and widening of East Passaic avenue,
L